Governor Durbin Responsible for This Action-Taylor and Fin-

ley Requisitions.

One of the main points involved in the Taylor and Finley Kentucky requisition a jury in the State of Kentucky. The charge has been freely made in newspapers and by correspondence that not a single lie utterances, made at the Buffalo exposione of the six juries impaneled in cases growing out of the assassination of William Goebel has been impaneled fairly. ONE Governor Durbin has in his possession a document which reviews the entire history of these six juries, and it is said that this document reveals a condition of partisan- THE BIGGEST SHIPMENT EVER ship in the matter of jury drawing in Kentucky calculated to startle an Indianian. In order to verify the accuracy of this

history of the Kentucky juries in the Goebel matter a representative of the State of Indiana will go to Louisville this week and make an exhaustive investigation. This representative's name cannot, of course, be made public, but it is known that arrangements have been made to have well-posted men meet him after his arrival in Kentucky and afford him every facility for learning the truth about the jury question.

The men who are prosecuting Powers, Howard, Youtsey and other Kentuckians yards yesterday afternoon, on a special have a band of thirty-five pieces or thereimplicated in the Goebel tragedy assert that juries in these cases are drawn in exactly the manner in which they have in carload lots, the sale to begin at 9 a. m. works and otherwise directing attention gypsies and a host of other such attracbeen drawn for a little over a hundred | and conclude before noon, A jury commissioner provides a list of names which is put in a box or Then the sheriff is called on to go out and procure a certain number of are or may be there for the purpose of juries and possibly on the theory that up.
most of the Republicans in Kentucky are The shipment is the biggest ever brought negroes the names of men of Republican to Indiana and probably one of the largfaith are rarely found in a jury commis- est ever shipped over the Burlington as

is devoting considerable attention to the method of impaneling juries that is in vogue in this State were used in Kentucky there would be less hesitancy to sen Messrs. Taylor and Finley back for trial. It has been recalled that the late Governor Hendricks requested United States Judge Gresham to discharge a jury in the federal building in this city and order the marshal to go out and secure a jury as nearly evenwas done, and Governor Hendricks expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the result of the trial. It is felt by local attorneys and others familiar with the Kentucky situation that in cases that inpolitical feeling, at least, there be bi-partisan juries.

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

New Concerns Incorporated in Secretary of State's Office.

fied the secretary of state yesterday that | mind to decline the wardenship. It has decided to increase the number of its directors from three to seven. carry on its operations in Anderson. The directors are B. P., Frank I. and B. M.

Company, capital \$50,000, which filed articles yesterday. The place in which the Fisher, James E. Kepperley, William O.

Barrett, of the Indianapolis Southern Railwooden articles generally in addition to the | fidence that he will be nominated. kind specified in its corporate name. The directors are Aaron Hartzler, Charles I. McDonald, John B. Hager, Levi G. Grady

and John B. Cripe. The only foreign incorporation that filed articles yesterday was the Hewitt Manufacturing Company, of Kentucky, with only nominal capital invested in Indiana. The

CORPORATION AS SURETY.

E. M. Johnson Points Out Some of Its Advantages.

The Union Surety Company will furnish newly appointed auditor of Allen county. Mr. Ortleib was appointed last Friday by corporation. "Had Cashier Davis been at Pendleton, Ind. bonded by a surety company, instead of by his personal friends," said Mr. Johnson, "a traveling representative of the company would have dropped into Washington long ago and heard something of his gambling operations, and I imagine he would erooked dealings. Where a man's friends are on his bond, however, they think it an insult to make any inquiry about how he tirely unknown.

A CONSTABLE'S ARREST.

He Is Charged with the Embezzle- whatever the others may decide to do.

ment of \$85. George Henderson, a constable in Justice sworn out by Mrs. Isadore Brown and will be an election of officers. charging the embezzlement of \$85 from John G. Kopen, of Morris street and Nordyke avenue. Henderson was formerly a constable in Justice Clark's court. It is charged that he collected from Kopen \$85 on a judgment and converted it to his own use. Mrs. Brown and her husband were sureties on Henderson's bond and paid the amount into court, after which efforts were made to get a settlement from Henderson. A few days ago he was tried in Justice Shepard's court for conversion of the money, and after a verdlet against him was brought in the affidavit charging embezziement was made. Henderson claims his arrest is "spite work.

SCHOOL FUND LOSES.

Lax Methods in the City Clerk's Office

Responsible. County Prosecutor Ruckleshaus, who has been doing much work in looking over the records of the city clerk, has decided that only a systematic checking of the records will show the conditions which exist there. This work will be taken up at once. It has been ascertained that thousands of dollars which should have been collected and turned into the school fund have become lost to the county by reason of the erasure of names of sureties from the records. In a few cases the names can be made out in spite of the erasures. Most men, when arrested, give fictitious names, and when these are entered of record there is little check upon them after the fines are "stayed," as the writing of a name upon

KENTUCKY JURY SYSTEM the margin of the book is called, and when the name of the "surety" is gone there is but little chance of finding the man.

MANUFACTURERS INVITED.

Governor Durbin Asks Them to Meet Here Next Year.

Governor Durbin has written Theodore C. Search, president of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States, cordially inviting the association to hold its next annual meeting in Indianapolis. The executive committee of the association will, at its meeting in Philadelphia Oct. 18, decide the time and place of holding the meeting, and Governor Durbin's letter, with other correspondence along similar lines, will be laid before the matter is the method employed in drawing | committee. The manufacturers' associaion at its next meeting will discuss chiefly the subject of commercial reciprocity along the lines of President McKinley's last pub-

BROUGHT TO INDIANA.

Thirty Carloads of Western Animals Consigned to Warman, Black & Chamberlain.

The horses were bought by Mr. Chamberwheel (similar to a roulette wheel), and lain in Washington and Montana, he havthis list is drawn from until it is ex- ing spent several weeks in that part of the country, and he says they are all from talesmen from some place outside of the imported sires and well bred. He visited courtroom and courthouse, the theory be- | many ranches and selected the horses from ing that men hanging about the building herds ranging from 500 to 3,000 in number. getting on a jury. Negroes in Kentucky The horses were all shipped to Benton, are not deemed good enough to serve on | Mont., where the special train was made

up it ran on passenger schedule, the run ! to discuss the Taylor and Finley matter, | from St. Paul to Chicago being made in but from close friends it is learned that he sixteen hours. The run from Chicago to Indianapolis was made in six hours. In jury question. A prominent citizen re- the lot of Western horses are 150 colts marked recently that if the bi-partisan | that are not branded and some of the horses weigh 1,400 pounds.

ly divided politically as was possible. This DEPUTY AUDITOR MARTIN GIVES ANSWER TO PRISON BOARD.

> He Will Continue in the Race for the Nomination for Auditor of State.

Frank Martin decided yesterday, after The Railroad Men's Building and Savings | conferring with the members of the board Association of Indianapolis, of which D. S. of control of the State Prison, that he Hill is president and W. T. Cannon secre- would not accept the position of warden of tary, has outgrown its capital of \$2,000,000 | that institution tendered him several days and notified the secretary of state yesterday | ago by the board. Mr. Martin's decision that it will issue certificates to the addi- was made public by the members of the tional amount of \$1,000,000, making the total | board of control. He declined to discuss the matter for publication, but from close The Ni hols-Krull Company, also of this | friends it was learned that he was actuated car, of which Mr. Cannon is president, noti- by several considerations in making up his to the fact that the capital city is going to

He felt grave doubt as to whether his The Remy Electric Company, capitalized | period of service in the office of the auditor at \$10,000, incorporated yesterday and will of state had fitted him to perform the peculiar duties of warden of a prison. He also felt that he could render the State quite Indianapolis men organized the Cornella as effective service as deputy auditor of state as he could in the position of warden company will operate is not stated in the of the prison. Mr. Martin also believed The directors are Absalom N. that it would look much better if he were to continue in the race for the nomination | thing which no city in the country has Goldrick, Ulric Z. Wiley, a judge of the as state auditor to the finish than to drop Indiana Appellate Court, and Charles E. out now and accept an appointive place out now and accept an appointive place likely that any other city will have the The Goshen Churn and Ladder Company, race for state auditor, and intimate Pain Manufacturing Company at the mam-

before his election, but when the board met | ers will give two free exhibitions each day at Michigan City the matter of the warden- in the "Beautiful Orient," and there will ship was talked over and one of them sug- be no charge at any time to see any of gested the name of Frank Martin. The their exhibits. The programme includes a resident agent is Louis Saunders, of Jeffer- more his qualifications were considered the short straight away hitch, a hundred yards

MRS. L. H. JONES DEAD.

City for Interment. the County Commissioners to replace Au- Mrs. L. H. Jones, wife of Prof. L. H. of the local surety company, said yesterday brought to this city to-morrow for inter- any European fire force could do. that the People's National, of Washington, ment in Crown Hill. Mrs. Jones was a Daviess county, Indiana, would find itself | sister of John Good, of this city, and many in a much better position now if it had relatives reside here. Mrs. Jones was born seen that its cashier was bonded by a in Indianapolis, but lived for several years peil," is the most ingenious use of fireworks

The Tenants May Leave.

A meeting of the tenants in the Board of Trade building has been held, and it is said have received a 'straight tip' to quit his that they are planning to leave the build- brilliant. It requires 260 people for the ing in a body and engage rooms in the new Century power building, at the corner of is doing. I have no doubt that in time | Maryland and Pennsylvania streets. A such a thing as personal bond will be en- | committee of the tenants will confer with the board of governors of the Board of Trade to-morrow night about the question of moving or of having the Board of Trade building refitted and modernized. Several of the larger firms in the building will leave it in a short time, it is reported,

will meet in the Meridian-street Church to- cel in quality and skill the individuals who all likelihood play again this year. A com-Smock's court, was arrested yesterday by morrow at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Richard are with Sorrentino. The band is organized Storrs Osgood will read a paper on "Char- | more on a domestic than a business basis, Detectives Holtz and Morgan on a warrant acteristics of Religious Authority." There the members all being friends and all have

THIS WEEK WILL BE A BUSY ONE FOR THE PROMOTERS.

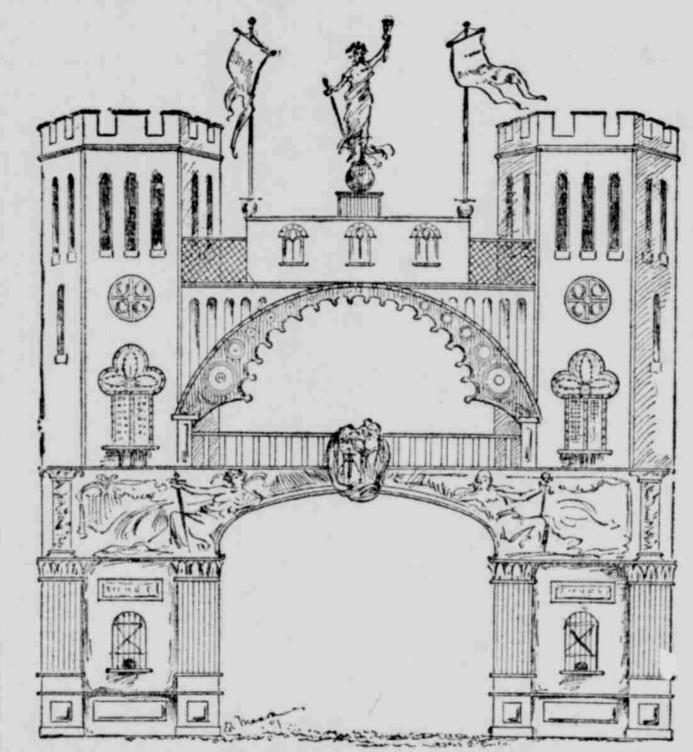
Low Railroad Rates Have Been Secured for the Event-The Various Attractions.

tion for the carnival. It will be a week when the inclosures for the "beautiful Orient" and "tropical America" will be built, when the decorations and electrical illuminations will be strung throughout the business district and when the people will begin to make ready for the gala week. At the same time people outside of Indianapolis will be looking forward to the event | which will stand without decoration, as with much interest, knowing that the Indiana Festival Association is composed of wideawake men and that the purpose is to provide good enterteinment on a liberal scale without any purpose to make never does anything by halves. He has money for individuals.

The carnival has the advantage of nominal railroad rates, and the lines centering in Indianapolis are all making a great effort to care for the throngs that they know will come to the carnival. In the interest of the carnival two boom trains will be run over the various railroad lines, one leaving Indianapolis Thursday and the other Sat-Thirty carloads of Western horses, 1,000; urday. These trains will be a spectacle head, arrived at the stables of Warman, worth going miles to see. Each party will Black & Chamberlain at the Union Stock- include several hundred boomers and will train for the special horse sale to be held abouts, and they will stop at larger cities, Tuesday morning. The horses will be sold | parading the streets, shooting off their fire-

It is their ambition to become the most famous band the world has known and their abundant success at Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver and Pittsburg shows that they are making a rapid advance to that end. The performances of this band will be in Temlinson Hall and will be under the ministration of the Boy's Club, an Indianapolis institution that performs the work of educating and assisting indigent boys. This club is actively working to make the band concerts a great success and they doubtless will be, as the price has been put at 25 cents admission to enable the multi-tude to come. Tomlinson Hall is one of the largest auditoriums in the country and will easily care for 5,000 people.

THE DECORATIONS. The decorations of Indianapolis during carnival week will clearly excel in character anything of the kind ever attempted here. The decorations adopted last yearred and yellow-will be augmented with 20,000 electric lights, which will be distributed in the down-town district effectively. This scheme of decoration includes an abundance of these colors along the sides of the streets and also across the streets, all leading up to the soldiers' monument, since last carnival it has been equipped with magnificent candelabra and arc lights. The illumination of the streets and the decoration generally is under the direction of J. A. Gorman, who is known throughout the country as a man who been abundantly provided with means to make the display of that week a spectacle alone worth a trip to see. The beautiful Orient is an inclosure which will include all the Oriental features of the Pan-American midway and an abundance of attrac tions in addition. In this display the Hale fire fighters, whose exhibits daily will be watched by thousands, and the La Rose electric fountain, where lurid fire dances are performed apparently under the cascades of illuminated water, are free to all. There is a Japanese theater and geisha, the streets of Cairo, animal shows and an automatic restaurant, where you drop a nickel in the slot and get a cup of hot coffee, and a hundred other things novel and entertaining. Tropical America includes a Mexican plaza, South American animals and people and a camp of South American



THE BEAUTIFUL CARNIVAL ARCH.

have a week of revelry. THREE SPECIALTIES.

The carnival, besides possessing the usual features incident to the week of that character, will have three specialties during the week that are not usual with carnivals. Neither can be said to be the chief attraction, yet all are stars. The Hale fire fighters from Kansas City and their wonderful exhibition of expert work is someever offered to the public, and it is not with a good salary. He feared that it might opportunity of doing so. The "Last Days be thought he doubted the outcome of his of Pompeli," which is being put on by the capital \$10,000, expects to manufacture friends declare that he has the utmost con- moth Newby Oval, is the biggest and best pyrotechnical show in the world and is the Colonel Coulter, of the prison board, said | most popular ever devised. The Banda yesterday that he desired to have it dis- Rossa has an international reputation, and tinctly understood that Mr. Martin had is the equal of any band that ever came to not been consulted about the wardenship this country to tour it. The Hale fire fightmore strongly the board was inclined to bugle call hitch, the horses being on the him. The upshot was that he was elected reverse sides of the engine, and at the and asked to accept. He asked a few days | bugie call they turn behind the engine and to consider the matter, and to the regret | take their positions, forming thus a double of the board has declined. That is all there cross. Then each horse performs alone. The horses are particularly trained for this work and act with almost human intelligence. The fire maneuvers include a thirty-yard race between the horses to see which will get to harness first and the a bond for \$10,000 to George A. Ortleib, the The Body Will Be Brought to This This act includes a quick hitch and run. laying 350 feet of hose and getting a million flowers are being made now for this stream on a seven-story building, climbing three people, and returning to quarters | ditor Meyers, who resigned recently under | Jones, for many years superintendent of in better time than four minutes. The firea cloud. Speaking of the advantage of the Indianapolis schools, died yesterday at men actually did that in three minutes corporate surety, E. M. Johnson, secretary her home in Cleveland, O. The body will be and forty-two seconds at the Paris exposi-

THE GREAT SPECTACLE. The Pain spectacle, "Last Days of Pomand explosives that that famous company | trip on the "boom train" next Saturday, has been able to devise. It is receiving constant additions of new material and the great historical interest in it makes its present production unusually expensive and drama which precedes the eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the destruction of the and acres of scenery towering over a hun-

dred feet high. This spectacle is the com-The Banda Rossa is one of Europe's most famous bands. It has developed from an obscure company of musicians under the representative band of Italy, and now a representative band of all Europe. It is

a deep interest in the work of the band.

MARRIED HIS WIDOW.

Dobson-I know he did. I'm his receiver.

Hobson-Rigby says he found marriage a failure.

Granada and his wife, will be free to all who enter, and in addition there will be an abundance of smaller free shows. GROTESQUE PARADE. The carnival will open with a grotesque spectacular parade, including many floats, on Monday night. At its termination the gates of the city will be thrown open, as well as the gates of the carnival. Tuesday the Modern Woodmen of America will have

tions. In this inclosure the performances

of the elephant walking the rope, by Herr

a State log rolling and competition among themselves for prizes as well as a night pageant. Wednesday a portion of the horse show will be exhibited, and on Thursplace in the afternoon. On Friday the horse show will be in full blast, all classes being represented at it. Captain W. I English will be grand marshal for the

In this grotesque parade prizes are offered to all who compete and the offer is open to any organization in the State. The first prize is \$300, second \$150, third \$50. The first prize is for the largest body with floats and vehicles; second is for the best grotesque, numbers, costumes, and performances in the street; the third prize is for the best combination of animals and men, and the fourth, \$25, is for the best group of grotesque animals, and the fifth prize, \$20, is for the best individual figure. Many organizations out in the State have become interested in this parade and it looks like competition for the first money would be thorough. The flower parade on Thursday will be a beautiful spectacle. Over a quarter of a

display, and the numbers in the parade will not be as great as the variety o decorations on the different vehicles.

Travelers Will Participate.

The Travelers' Protective Association, at a meeting at its house, 25 West Maryland street, last night, decided to take an active part in the carnival. It will be represented in the floral parade by an elaborate float. As a body the club will make the

Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL.

Members of the Team Arc Enthusiastic Over the Prospect.

With the interest shown at last night's city and also a large number of animals | meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. basket ball squad assurances were given that this year's team expects to eclipse its former good record. Hardin, who sent is word a few days ago that he would not be leadership of Eugenio Sorrentino into the able this year to play, was on hand and gave his hearty support to all suggestions The Indianapolis Ministers' Association | doubtful if any of the European bands ex. | proposed. He also said that he would in mittee was appointed to draft rules for the players, captain and manager for this winter's work. The committee is composed of Pritchard, Blossom and Hardin. The team will begin playing this year about shorthand, typewriting, civil service and teach-one month earlier than formerly. The first ers' courses will not last long. Write to-day, game will be played about the second Saturday in December, Games will also be played with Crawfordsville and Anderson Y. M. C. A. teams. This will give the players enough practice to compete with the big Princeton College squad, which will play here during Christmas week, it is

> The members of the club also decided to enter the league this year composed of Y. M. C. A., Butler, Manual Training School and Shortridge High School. A schedule for these games will be arranged Physical Director West, of the Y. M. C. A., suggested to those present the advisabillty of arranging all athletics under one

general committee. Heretofore all games of basket ball and general athletics were each given to separate committees to han-die. This year all will be under a general F. M. INGLER, LL. M., Vice President U. Z. WILEY, A. M., LL. D., Dean.

A Steriopticon Lecture. Dr. J. B. Yohannon gave an interesting

stereopticon lecture last night at the Y. M. C. A. on Persia, Turkey and Armenia. The speaker showed pictures of the methods of living of the inhabitants of these three countries. The lecture was thoroughly appreciated by the large audi-

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